

ARCHITECTS FAIL WITH DEBTS PUT AT 'ABOUT \$500,000'

Andrews & Co., Designers of
Hotel McAlpin and Other
Big Structures, in Trouble.

RECEIVER IS NAMED.

\$689,000 "Asset" Is Disputed
Claim for Plans for Building
on Equitable Site.

The business of Frank M. Andrews & Co., architects, designers of the Hotel McAlpin, and other large New York buildings, is in the hands of Cornelius W. Wickham, son of the former Attorney-General of the United States, who was appointed receiver by Judge Hand of the United States District Court last night.

The application for a receiver was made by A. C. Street of New Brunswick, N. J. The order naming Mr. Wickham was signed just before Judge Hand left his chambers for the night.

Mr. Wickham immediately held a brief conference with Mr. Andrews, president of the company, and several of the stockholders. He was told that the assets of the company, including money alleged to be due for drawing plans for the new buildings to occupy the site of the burned Equitable, amount to \$600,000 and that the liabilities are about \$500,000. For the new Equitable site building plans the sum of \$600,000 is claimed.

One of the creditors of the Andrews Company, it is reported, is a trust company which holds three notes for a total of \$100,000.

Mr. Wickham took charge of the company's affairs at its office, No. 1 Madison avenue, at the opening of business today. The officers of the company are: Frank M. Andrews, president; William N. Elbert, secretary, and William A. Ullman, treasurer. The company is capitalized at \$100,000.

Mr. Andrews is one of the best known architects in the United States. He has lectured in Europe on the architecture of this country. At one time he was president of the Graydon Square Hotel Company, which built the McAlpin, but resigned and was succeeded by C. H. Rosenthal.

He was associated with T. Coleman du Pont in the promotion of the new building on the Equitable site and had drawn plans for the structure to be erected there. His plans were accepted, he says, but when Mr. du Pont returned from a recent European trip the Andrews plans were set aside and another architect was employed to design the building.

Mr. Andrews makes his home at the St. Regis Hotel. In September, 1909, he was married to Miss Pauline Fredericks, an actress. The separated and she returned to the stage.

Recently in the suit of Miss Ruth L. Crawford, an actress against Henry C. Williams, formerly proprietor of the Hotel York, in which breach of promise was alleged, Miss Crawford declared Mr. Andrews had given her \$25,000 to pay her expenses in Europe while she was touring. This was later paid back, she testified, with money obtained from Williams.

BRYAN TO PAY PANAMA REGARDLESS OF COLOMBIA.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Secretary of State Bryan soon will pay over to the Government of Panama \$500,000, the first of the annual rentals the United States agreed to pay to Panama under the treaty of 1903 with that country. Under that treaty the United States agreed to pay Panama annually \$500,000 forever as rental for the Panama Canal Zone. In the hope of inducing Colombia to agree to sign the convention of 1903, Secretary Bryan conferred with the Colombian Minister yesterday. The latter objected to the payment of the first rental to Panama until after Colombia's claim was settled. Secretary Bryan refused to agree to this.

Stars of the Movies Make Debut As Real Stage Folk Outside Films



Faces Familiar to Thousands, Few Ever Heard Their Names—All Young and Pretty and Devoted to Art Before Camera.

Marguerite Moores Marshall. You have seen these faces before. The slim, graceful figure, the piquant laughing expressions convey a haunting sense of familiarity—do they not? And yet the names are strange to you; you do not remember ever having heard them or seen them in print.

Cheer up! You are not a victim of aphasia. These beautiful young women are moving picture stars. They have laughed and beckoned at you from the films under a hundred different aliases. If you are an ardent film fan you have probably seen some of them every week. But moving picture stars are not played up on electric light signs or be-capitalized programmes. This is a story of who they really are—these popular heroines. The first appearance of many of them, under their own names, was at the International Moving Picture Exhibit last night, where their admirers for once had a chance to shake hands.

WAS A STAR IN MOVIES AT THE AGE OF NINE.

One of the darlings of the "movie kids" is Miss Leone Fugrath. Miss Leone is only twelve years old and she has been playing in moving pictures for the last three years. She is the sister of talented Viola Dana, who went from the moving picture studio to star in "The Poor Little Rich Girl." Another Fugrath sister, Edna, gave up the position of understudy to Anna Pavlova at the Metropolitan Opera House to join the Edison stock company.

Miss Leone was born in Brooklyn, and now lives with her mother and sisters in Williamsbridge. She is rather small for her age, with curling chestnut hair and big gray eyes. She only works in the Edison studio during the summer months. In the winter she goes on the road with theatrical companies. When she was five years old she played the child in "The Squaw Man" with William Faversham. She has acted with a number of stars and is still going to school to a private tutor. She is an adept at makeup and thinks out her own interpretation of all her parts with very little coaching from adults.

BEAUTY WON HER A CHANCE IN FILM PLAYS.

Unlike little Miss Fugrath, Miss Muriel Ostriche had absolutely no theatrical experience when she began her "movie" career two years ago. She was only fifteen then, and was selected by a director of the Edison Company at its inception, because of her extraordinary beauty. She is a petite brunette, with flashing dark eyes and exquisitely cut features. She is a New York girl and devotes all her attention to her work, with the result that she is said to be unsurpassable in ingenue parts.

Miss Leah Baird, another brunette star of the films, hailed from Chicago. She had a stage experience of five seasons before she joined the Vitaphone Company two years ago. She appeared in "The Gentleman From Mississippi" and "Money and the Humming Bird." Six weeks ago Miss Baird called "England at the request of Carl Lumley, who engaged her as a star for the Universal Film Company over the water. It is said that Miss Baird's salary is a three-figure one, and that she has no desire to change her field of work.

IS "JUST NATURAL" AND SO SUCCESSFUL IN POSING.

Miss Dorothy Kelly, a Vitaphone girl,

was born in Philadelphia, and grew up in the quietest of home surroundings. She had never been on the stage when she began posing for moving pictures two years ago, although she had some experience in amateur theatricals. She is a decided brunette, slim and not tall, and she plays ingenue parts. "Dot," as her fellow-workers know her, is an unusually popular young woman, and she is considered especially effective because her acting is absolutely untheatrical. Most of the films which she appears depict homely and familiar scenes, in which Miss Kelly is herself, rather than acts a part.

All of Miss Gertrude McCoy's moving picture experience has been gained with the Edison Company, for whom she has posed during the past two years. She is a New York girl, living quietly at home and going regularly to the uptown studio for her camera performances. She is tall and slim and a blonde, and her specialty is dainty comedy work. She is a sincere and painstaking young woman, and attributes her success to a thorough-going identification with every part she assumes.

WORRIED BECAUSE SHE'S GROWING AWAY FROM ROLES.

The only trouble with Miss Adele De Garde, a twelve-year-old child star, is that she insists on growing. She has posed for the Vitaphone Company during the past five years, frequently in company with a small boy named Kenneth Casey. She lives in Brooklyn, and her professional work has not interfered with her schooling. She has blue eyes and brown hair, and is a very bright and intelligent young actress. But she's already growing away from "kid" roles.

You perceive that the stars of the moving picture theatre are all young. They have to be, for the camera is merciless to grandmotherly airs. Also "movie" stars are hard-working, practical persons, who cannot take out a measure of temperamental display or temperance. On the other hand they have the advantage of fifty-two weeks in the year of steady work, and they can live at home.

Most of them are glad to do so, and the very fact that they must depend for their inspiration upon love of their work, and not upon personal contact with an applauding audience, makes for the development of sincerity and balance.

"KNOCKED OFF MY PINS" IS "IMPROPER" IN SENATE.

Senator Bacon, Who Used the Phrase, Said He Did It Because He Was "Shocked."

WASHINGTON, July 12.—A futile attempt was made yesterday by Senator Owen to have the Senate pass his bill for the creation of a bureau of legislative experts to draft bills on the request of the President, committees of Congress, eight Senators or twenty-five Representatives.

"I am so astonished at this suggestion of having a schoolmaster to do work that Senators are supposed to be able to perform that I am completely knocked off my pins," said Senator Bacon. "Did the Senator say 'pins'?" asked Senator Lewis.

The Georgia Senator responded he was so shocked he probably had used improper words.

Senator Owen finally withdrew the bill.

IN CRIPPLED AIR BOAT VOLPLANES 700 FEET TO SAFETY ON LAKE

Martin's Great Chase After Leaders in Race Halted When Power Fails in Air.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Following a day of sensational flying in which he nearly overtook the leading contestants in the Chicago to Detroit airboat race, Glenn L. Martin saved his life and that of his passenger, Charles H. Day, by a volplane to the surface of Lake Michigan from a height of 700 feet. The air valve had fallen off the carburetor and the descent was made without power.

After a series of lightning like drops which caused the spectators on the shore to believe that the craft and its passengers were doomed, the planes righted a few feet above the lake and settled easily on the water two and a half miles off Lake Harbor, near Muskegon, Mich.

Motorboats put out to the rescue and they found the aviator and his passenger tinkering coolly with the engine as the craft floated over the waves. Martin refused assistance and drove the machine the two and one-half miles to shore under its own power.

Back with Havens and Roy Francis, the other contestants, both made Pentwater, after an exciting race along the Michigan shore. They were held there over night on account of inability to obtain proper fuel and start on even terms for Charlevoix.

Martin's flight was the most spectacular performance of the day. Starting from Grant Park at 7:50 o'clock in the morning, two days behind Havens and a day behind Francis, he kept on at a terrific speed without stop save for food and fuel until the accident off Muskegon ended his flight for the day.

Despite his accident of yesterday and the lead of his rivals, Martin is the favorite because of his remarkable showing yesterday.

BULGARS' LAST STAND AGAINST GREECE FAILS; NOW EAGER FOR PEACE

Ferdinand's Army Crushed in Quick, Decisive Campaign by Allies.

LONDON, July 12.—Although no formal armistice has been arranged, it is felt here that hostilities in the Balkans are virtually at an end, Bulgaria having utterly failed in her coup against Serbia and Greece and being anxious for peace.

A number of new complications will, however, make the settlement of peace difficult. The Greek occupation of Kavala is certain to cause trouble, for Bulgaria will hardly give up her claim there, and both Serbia and Greece expect to retain possession of all the territory they occupied previous to the war.

Sumner was current to-day at Bucharest, although not confirmed, of a revolution in Sofia and an attempt on Premier Radoslav's life. The Rumanian Government has no move of this.

Addressing a bankers' banquet at the Mansion House last night, Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd-George said he hoped that the powers would be able to effect a lasting settlement in the Balkan provinces.

The entry of Rumania into the situation is expected to assist in bringing the carnage of the last week to an end. Peace is regarded as imminent both here and in St. Petersburg, and Russia is already taking steps in the Balkan capitals to arrange for a cessation of hostilities.

The most surprising feature of the recent fighting in the Irbazian, galantry and dash of the Greek infantry. News comes that Gen. Ivanoff's army, aggregating 112 battalions of Bulgarians, made a last stand near Demirhisar on the left bank of the river Struma, where their siege artillery held the Greeks in check all day, the Greek guns being outtraged.

Under cover of darkness, however, the Greeks made a brilliant charge and drove the enemy across the river, where they destroyed the railway. Continuing the pursuit the Greeks forced the Bulgarians to abandon every position taken up, leaving behind them four heavy guns and much ammunition. Twenty more guns were captured at the same time by Greek troops, who dispersed the Bulgarians from Iskip. Gen. Ivanoff's rout seems complete.

CHARGES BULGARS MURDERED PRIESTS.

LONDON, England, July 12.—The Times this morning prints the following despatch from its correspondent at Salonika: "I received to-night the following telegram from Prince Nicholas. By order of the King I send you the following information. The commander of the Sixth Division reports that upon entering Demir Hisar he was informed that Bulgarian soldiers before evacuating the town arrested a bishop and two priests and over one hundred Greek notables, who were herded in the yard of a Bulgarian school and there mercilessly murdered by order of a Bulgarian officer. The commander of the Sixth Division ordered the bodies to be disinterred. 'This was done and the dastardly crime was thus officially certified. Please protest in the name of humanity against this new Bulgarian savagery, unparalleled in the annals of barbarism.'

THIS LOAF WILL FEED MANY.

Weights 150 Pounds and Is Carried in Wagon in Bakers' Parade.

A loaf of bread ten feet long and weighing 150 pounds, a 150-pound cake and a 50-pound roll were the features of a parade held yesterday on the east side by Local No. 100 of the Bakers' Union of the East Side to celebrate the fifth anniversary of its founding.

The bread was so large it was carried in a special wagon. The cake and the roll were carried in a wagon drawn by horses. The parade was a success and the Bakers' Union of the East Side celebrated the fifth anniversary of its founding.

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News Oddities

ABOHEBACON who climbed Mount McKinley has qualified as a high churchman.

THROWING STONES at the Glass Currency bill hasn't damaged it.

BULGARIAN color is now a dull gray.

BECAUSE KING GEORGE visited a new pier in Liverpool it was declared a legal holiday there.

HOMOEOPATHISTS in convention at Denver urged a law forbidding the marriage of girls under twenty.

BALTIMORE lawyer has received a \$15,000 fee to defend an unborn client. It's a will case.

MONTELAIR has had only one case of typhoid fever in four years.

COOKER SPANIEL, wading in pool in a St. Louis park, was arrested for trespass and locked in a cell.

ALLEGED TITIAN brought only \$15 at the Duke of Sutherland art sale.

INDICATIONS are that Sweden soon will declare for prohibition, and "skoll" will become an obsolete word.

NEW LAW in France authorizes expenditure of \$10,000,000 yearly to check decline in birth rate by endowing large families.

JOSEPH G. ROBIN, former president of the Washington Savings Bank, is spending the summer on Blackwell's Island, after a long detention in New York on business.

FIELDER after a ball in a Central League game in Fort Wayne was chased over the fence by a huge dog. Game lost; protest filed.

PICKLING COMPANY'S plant in Canastota was burned while local hose company was on the stage of the Canastota theatre presenting "The Fire Brigade."

BOSTON LIGHT swim was too heavy for Durburrow, the swimmer, and he had to quit.

MAN FOUND ASLEEP IN FLAT LOCKED UP AFTER TWO FIGHTS

Besky, Insisting He Paid for Hotel Room, Objects to Being Awakened.

Michael Lanckowits, his wife Mary and baby left their apartments on the third floor of the tenement at No. 23 Ludlow street last night for an airing. After an hour's absence they returned. The door leading from the hall was open, but Lanckowits wasn't sure he had closed it on leaving. His wife went to her bedroom and a moment later yelled, "Mike, come quick! There's a man in my bed!" The husband ran to the bedroom and there found a nude man who later described himself as John Besky, thirty-five years old, a farmer from Freshfield, N. J., asleep. The intruder was awakened, and a moment later the men were rolling on the floor, while Mrs. Lanckowits's screams aroused the other tenants, who joined in, and brought Patrolman Morschauer of the Clinton street station, who was passing.

The patrolman separated the men, threw a blanket over Besky and then inquired what he was doing there. Besky indignantly ordered both Lanckowits and the patrolman from the room, saying that he had paid \$1.50 to sleep there for the night and did not wish to be disturbed. Morschauer tried to persuade him differently and Besky attacked him.

Patrolman Haupt, who had also heard the cry, joined Morschauer and between the two they finally managed to get sufficient clothing on the man to take him to the station, where he was held for disorderly conduct, after Dr. Stewart of Gouverneur Hospital had patched up some lacerations received in the scuffle.

Besky insisted that during the scuffle he had lost a gold watch and chain and \$15, but the police found no trace of them in the Lanckowits apartments. Besky was unable to tell how he came to enter the place, as he insisted he had hired a room in a hotel and awakened only when attacked by Lanckowits, whom he took for an intruder.

Alfred Vanderbilt Coming.

LONDON, July 12.—Alfred G. Vanderbilt left London Thursday night for Havre, where he will be joined by his wife. They sail on the France to-day for New York and will not return to England until autumn.

INVENTS AN AIRSHIP THAT CAN'T UPSET

Lake, of Submarine, Says Machine Must Always "Fall" by a Gentle Glide.

An aeroplane that cannot crash to the ground, but must descend gently, on an incline, has been perfected by Simon Lake of Bridgeport, submarine boat inventor, according to a report his father, Christopher J. Lake, has made to the Aero Club of America.

The principles involved in keeping an aeroplane on an even keel—that is, right side up—are the same as those involved in submarines," said the older Lake.

He said that models of the new craft, released in all sorts of positions from high elevations, had instantly righted themselves and glided down an inclined plane of air to the ground.

"The new contrivance simply cannot fall," said Mr. Lake. "It is like a cat—always lands on all fours."

He refused to reveal the details of the invention, saying that while some patents had been secured others were pending in this country and abroad. The exact nature of the invention, he said, would not be made public until all patent questions were settled.

W. W. Astor Went Get \$7,500.

The Appellate Division yesterday reversed a \$7,500 award made to William Waldorf Astor for a change of grade in front of his property on East One Hundred and Sixty-fifth and East One Hundred and Sixty-seventh streets.

The ruling of the Change of Grade Commission declining to award him damages for a change of grade on River avenue was upheld.

DON'T TRAVEL WITHOUT

CUTICURA SOAP

And Ointment. They do so much to allay irritation, redness and roughness of the face and hands, remove dust and grime and keep the skin soft and clear under all conditions of exposure. They are equally valuable for all purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 25-cent book, "Address 'Cuticura,' Dept. 4G, Boston." Write for it today and receive it with Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

Dr. J. C. Williams, of New York, says: "I have used Cuticura Soap and Ointment for many years, and it is the best I have ever used for the treatment of skin diseases."

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"Those Kids Next Door"
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"A Yarn of the Nancy B."

IN THE MAGAZINE:

"The Grandest Sight on Earth"—A Mid-Summer Sunrise.
Italy's King Throwing the Weight of His Royal Influence Against Montenegro, His Queen's Girlhood Home.
How the Eminent Magistrates in Bow Street—London's Tomba—Handle Business.
Expedition Being Financed in New York to a New Treasure Island.
Second Instalment of the Great Serial Story of Love and Adventure—"The Sable Lorcha."
"The Angel of the Island of Sorrow"—Blackwell's Island Choir Master, a Woman.
Lingerie for Hot Summer Days Illustrated and Described.

"As the Model Finds Life in an Artist's Studio"
See Metropolitan Section

Another Adventure of "BILL, THE OFFICE BOY"
By PAUL WEST

IN THE MAGAZINE:

"How to Sell Goods on the Road"—An Instructive Article by Former President of Garment Salesmen's Ass'n of New York.
Famous Tricks of Magic Exposed by Saram R. Ellison, M.D., Treas. Soc. of American Magicians.
The Career and Miserable Ending of "Dutch" Alonzo, the Last of the "Forty Thieves."
Two Pages of Interesting Information About "Things You Ought to Know" and "New and Odd Things in Science."
Young American Girl Chosen by the Plump Little Shah of Persia as a Tennis Partner.
Animal Life that Existed in Various Geological Periods Under New York Before Manhattan Took Its Present Form.

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